United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Local 12 UAW-CIO Victorious In MESA Plant

Holiday Causes Greater Production Loss Than Strikes

Reuther Calls For Action From Production Authorities

DETROIT, July 3—Fourth of July week-end closing of General Motors war plants, on orders of the management, means a loss of at least 6,062,338 man hours of production, Walter P. Reuther, vice-president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, and director of its General Motors department, declared today.

Reuther said that the man-hour and war production loss through the enforced General Motors holiday week-end shutdown, exceeds by far the amount of man hours and production lost through unauthorized strikes or stoppages throughout the entire nation during any single month of this year for which official figures are available.

Reuther said:

"During January of this year, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, there were 5,000,000 man hours lost through strikes and stoppages; during February, 3,760,000 man hours were lost through these causes; during March, 3,320,000 man hours were lost.

Surveys Operations

"I have just partially completed a survey of operations, or lack of operations, this week-end in the General Motors plants under contract with the UAW-CIO. Reports thus far, from 45 plants employing 187,000 workers, show that most of these plants are down for four days, from Saturday, July 1st, to Tuesday, July 4.

"This means a loss to war production of 6,062,338 hours in these GM plants alone. The figure for all GM plants, and for the entire country, will of course be considerably larger."

Reuther said the plants which have reported to the General Motors department of the UAW-CIO thus far are producing the most vital war materials, including parts for B-29 superfortresses, medium bombers, machine guns, naval guns, trucks and engines.

Reuther's statement continued:

Washington Wants Production

"The continuous pressure from official Washington is for greater and uninterrupted war production. Isolated strikes of brief duration have been vigorously condemned and labor has done its best to end them. On Friday, our military and naval

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Navy Men Thank Union

Navy recruits who were entertained by Local 12, UAW-CIO at a breakfast held in the Hillcrest Hotel, June 18, have written a letter to the Union thanking it for the sendoff and gift. The breakfast, one of the last of a series held for 106 consecutive weeks was attended by 125 Navy recruits and friends.

Following is the letter received by Local 12:

Great Lakes, Ill.
June 25

To those of Local 12, UAW-CIO:

The Toledo fellows in Company No. 1427 sincerely wish to thank all connected for the stationery and breakfast last Saturday.

Many of the fellows were from Local 12 and they deeply appreciate the kindness of their friends.

Yours truly,

Sidney Adams, Ellsworth R. Whitney, Samuel Johnston, Horace Ed. Dunderman, Thomas G. Downey, Robt. F. Pietrykowski—Member Local 12, Jack McCurdy, Maynard Martin, Jean De Lauter, Robert Bordette, George Hoffman, Toger Von-Eugen, Horton Southworth, Jerry Brown—Member Local 12, Bob Bosch, Arthur Peth, Alden A. Wintersteller, John J. Gray, Stephen B. Norns, Vincent Welker—Member Local 12, Norval S. Hisey, Robert Michalak—Member Local 12, Robert Kovach, James W. Hawk, Richard C. Metcalf, Thomas W. Carey, George Sakel, John C. Alberton, Tony Toboan, Jr.

Appreciates Letter

Officers and members of Local 12 expressed their appreciation to the boys for the letter. Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president said, "we certainly are pleased to know that the boys enjoyed our effort. On our side, we have always been more than happy to have an opportunity to show our appreciation to the fellows who have gone into the armed services for what they are doing. It was a pleasure to sponsor the breakfast and we are pleased to learn that our efforts met with the approval of the boys."

The last Navy sendoff breakfast was given last Saturday and was sponsored by the Toledo Edison Co. It was the 107 consecutive sendoff.

Hatch Act Attack Opens

WASHINGTON, June 30 —(FP)—A full dress effort to stop drastic enforcement of the Hatch act against political activity of employes of the federal government opened in U. S. district court here June 29 with CIO Counsel Lee Pressman pleading for an injunction against the Civil Service Commission.

The suit was brought by the United Federal Workers (CIO) in a civil action calling the act invalid and especially attacking Section 9 (a) of the Hatch act as denying the right of free speech to government employes.

Pressman argued in his brief that the contested section deprives the plaintiffs of their freedom of speech and press and their rights of assembly in violation of the 1st amendment to the constitution. He said that the absolute prohibition on political activity of government employes imposed in the section is not reasonably related to the end of suppressing improper political activities of these employes.

Other points raised included that the provision discriminated between federal employes and private employes, and that there being no basis for the sweeping prohibition by the government, the statute is an arbitrary action violating the due process clause.

Pressman estimated that 2,500,000 persons in the federal employ are prevented from active participation in the affairs of government by enforcement of the blanket provisions of the act.

He called for an injunction to prevent the Civil Service commission from enforcing the section under attack.

Phonies Admitted

DANVILLE, Ill. —(FP)—Labor unions—AFL, CIO, United Mine Workers and railroad brotherhoods—are moving into Danville's new Labor Temple, operated by the Vermilion County Labor Club. The club admits all unions except the phonies.

Another Load of Trouble for The Enemy

One of the first pictures of the start of the invasion, this photo shows American troops loading large landing craft with armored equipment to secure beachheads on the northern coast of France. (U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto via Federated Pictures).

Eisenhower Thanks Merchant Seamen

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied forces in Europe, cabled the thanks of his men for the help of the American merchant marine in the invasion.

Eisenhower's cable was directed to Capt. Edward Macauley USN, (retired), deputy war shipping administrator, and said: "In behalf of the men of my command, I thank the men of the merchant marine for their pledge of full cooperation in our common effort to destroy the forces of tyranny and darkness. The huge quantities of supplies that have been brought across the Atlantic are a testimonial to the job that has already been done."

Capt. Macauley had cabled Eisenhower a pledge of support as chairman of a meeting of ship operators and the maritime unions on D-Day.

UMW Attorney Resigns

CHICAGO—(FP) — Alfred Kamin has resigned as national counsel for Dist. 50, United Mine Workers (unaffiliated), to resume his private practice here. He was secretary of the citizens committee which spotlighted the South Chicago Memorial Day massacre of steelworkers in 1937.

OPA Says It Will Control Rents

WASHINGTON—(FP) — The OPA announced July 3 it would continue to hold the line on rents and that adjustments will be granted only in cases that are clearly deserving.

Forms for landlords to use in applying for rent boosts will be ready Aug. 1 Changes will be allowed in 2 classes of cases: 1—where the maximum rent is substantially higher or lower than comparable housing in the defense-rental district; 2—where substantial hardship has resulted to the landlord from substantial and unavoidable increases in property taxes or in operating costs. Tenants have right to demand a hearing before such increases are granted to offer proof to the contrary.

Unions Invade Gannett's Territory

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (FP)—United labor political action invaded the backyard of powerful Republican Publisher Frank E. Gannett as AFL and CIO unions set up a permanent joint legislative conference in Rochester.

ACW Enjoys Vacation With Pay

NEW YORK (FP) — Some 150,000 members of Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) took a week off July 5 to enjoy their first vacations with pay under collective bargaining agreements.

Emotional Appeals Won't Make Jobs

NEW YORK, July 5—(FP)—"Demagogic appeals to emotions will not provide jobs for veterans," the general executive board of United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) warned in a bulletin to all locals proposing long range and immediate programs for veteran aid.

Sincerity of political candidates will be tested, the union said, by how much they do toward making full employment possible for veterans and non-veterans alike and not by how much their hearts bleed for the veterans.

The union proposes stabilizing U. S. economy to provide jobs by:

Supporting such reconversion measures as the Kilgore bill.

Electing a President and congressmen who will work for full employment, price control and extended economic security.

Fighting for greater and safer postwar world trade as the best means of creating jobs at home.

Union Suggestions

The union suggests to its locals for immediate action:

Encouragement of the formation of veterans welfare committees in locals and councils, composed for the most part of veterans and using the experience of veterans of both World War I and World War II.

Holding such committees responsible for learning all the laws and sources of rehabilitation, jobs and other aid for veterans, and for acting as a veterans legislative committee.

Building labor posts of veterans organizations where they will not isolate labor veterans or harm unity, but in most cases cooperating with other groups in the community on veteran problems.

Labor Makes Demands On Dewey

NEW YORK (FP)—While Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was accepting the Republican presidential nomination, labor in New York was mobilizing for a final battle to prevent him from disfranchising the 800,000 servicemen of his state. Demands went to the governor from AFL, CIO and National Lawyers Guild that he accept a federal ballot for servicemen and call a special session of the legislature to remove the red tape SNAFUing the GI vote.

Price Control Law Signed By FDR

WASHINGTON, July 11 (FP)—President Roosevelt signed the price control extension act June 30 despite labor's united protest, but significantly warned that if the relaxing of enforcement provisions inserted by congress proved helpful to chiselers and blackmarket operators, he would ask an amendment.

The President praised the manner in which the line has been held and complimented congress for standing "firm against any departure from the basic principles which have made it possible."

Harder To Hold Line

But, he went on, "some of the amendments introduced . . . may make it somewhat harder to hold the line. But I am advised by the enforcing agencies that in their opinion the line can be held against inflationary price increases if they are supported in a firm administration of the law in accordance with its basic objectives.

"The provisions of the extension act which give me the most concern are those relating to enforcement. No act is any better than its enforcement. No act, least of all a price control act, can be effectively enforced without the support of the people affected by it.

". . . I fear that the changes made will weaken and obstruct the effective enforcement of the law. I hope that experience may not justify my fear. But if it should turn out that the enforcing officers encounter serious difficulties in bringing chiselers and blackmarket operators to book, I shall ask the congress to remove the difficulties."

Ohio CIO Considers Dewey A Mouse

COLUMBUS, July 5—(FP)—The nomination of Thomas E. Dewey by the Republican convention is another case "where the mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse," says Sec.-Treas. George de Nucci of the Ohio CIO Council.

"A progressive national administration and a forward-looking congress is vital to the guarantee of a bright future for every American," he says. "That is why we must hammer away for Pres. Roosevelt's re-election."

Toledo Stamping Co. Workers Vote For UAW

Workers employed at the Toledo Stamping Co., who have been under the MESA for nearly four years, voted in favor of Local 12, UAW-CIO, as bargaining agent in an NLRB election at the company's Fearing Blvd. plant June 26.

Results of the election for the production workers was Local 12, UAW-CIO—150, no union—5. MESA officials decided to withdraw their union from the contest after a meeting which they had called prior to the election was attended by but five workers. In a separate election for die room employes, the MESA won with 9 votes while the UAW received but two ballots.

Defeat of the MESA by the production workers in the plant was conceded by the MESA when it withdrew from the production workers election. Although the MESA had held the plant bargaining rights and a closed shop for four years, it was unable to satisfy the workers who refused to permit the union to conduct contract negotiations with the company at the end of the last year's contract.

Pick Local 12

Workers came to Local 12 stated that fully 75 to 80 per cent of the workers refused to permit the MESA to represent them for a new contract and asked the Local to petition for an election.

When investigation revealed that the representations of the workers were true, Local 12 petitioned the NLRB for an election hearing. The petition was turned down on a technicality; but was granted last month after an appeal from Local 12 and a protest to the Board signed by the majority of the workers in the plant were submitted to the Board.

President Melvin Schultz of

See ELECTION, Page 2

UAW Woman Reports Ft. Knox Trip

Loretta Schillinger of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 who was one of a party of six Local 12 women attending a three day visit to Ft. Knox, June 20 to 22 reported the experiences of the group over Local 12's radio program on WTOL last Sunday afternoon.

Purpose of the trip arranged by the UAW-CIO War Policy Division was to give the women war workers an opportunity to see the equipment which they are making in the war plants in action. How well the Army did this was told by Miss Schillinger who said, "The Army showed us everything. We rode in tanks, attended armored schools, observed the various types of guns, ammunition and field equipment and felt very proud that the women of the UAW have played such an important part in producing these war materials."

Praising the WAC's Miss Schillinger said that the WAC's were a well trained, well disciplined group which is doing an excellent job in supplementing the Army services.

On the final day in the camp, the Army outdid itself according to Miss Schillinger. Tanks, anti-aircraft guns, trench mortors, flame throwers, light armored cars and every type of field equipment was seen in action by the women.

In concluding her radio talk, Miss Schillinger said, "Our trip was of great value to we women of the UAW-CIO. It gave us a real appreciation of the team work of industry and the Army. We feel proud of the part which we as women, members of the UAW-CIO have played in making our Army one of the best equipped in the world, which is now showing on the fields of France and the islands of the Pacific, that American war equipment, made by American workers and handled by American soldiers is a combination which cannot be beaten."

Call for Labor Voice In BLS

WASHINGTON, July 5 (FP)—A call for representation by labor to give workers a voice in the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics was sounded July 3 by the Economic Outlook, a monthly publication of the Dept. of Research and Education of the CIO.

The article said that the BLS "should deliberately undertake to interpret to the nation the reasons for labor unrest, the nature of labor's grievances, and the injustices from which labor suffers.

"When we say that the Bureau should serve labor's needs, we do not have in mind anything inconsistent with accuracy or sound analysis. On the contrary, we mean research that deals with vital problems and is tested by practical experience.

Should Consult Labor

"In planning projects and in interpreting their results, the Bureau should consult with organized labor for guidance on the factors which affect and explain the statistics. Economics is not so far advanced as a science that researchers just dig out diamonds of truth. Practical common sense and an intimate knowledge of the situation are essential to correct results. Men with practical experience in the plant or in the town can point out basic truths not found in books.

"The BLS is called upon to help interpret labor's point of view on their departmental committees. We assume that its reports are also a channel for information to the Administration on labor's conditions and needs. These are extremely important functions," the article said.

Hillman Names PAC Press Relations Chief

WASHINGTON (FP)—Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO's Political Action Committee announced the appointment of Ping Ferry, former chief investigator of the OPA in New Hampshire, as chief of press relations for PAC. Perry, a Detroiter, previously worked on papers in Detroit, New England, Central and South America. He also handled press relations for the ILO in April and May in Philadelphia.

Mass Unemployment Faces U. S. Due To Large Cutbacks

WASHINGTON, July 3 (LPA)—War production cutbacks are now occuring at the rate of 20 a week and on the increase, but government still continues to fumble the reconversion problem.

With the threat of mass disemployment no longer a prospect in the future, but an immediate and real fact, government still has advanced no overall plan to facilitate the return to civilian goods production.

It remained for labor to bring the first concrete reconversion plan to Washington. The War Policy Division of the United Auto Workers-CIO proposed a program asking for "immediate comprehensive planning by a single government agency, dismissal wages, improved unemployment compensation, a full scale program of public works and housing, and development of a sound export program."

Washington observers are not optimistic that the UAW's plan will be even seriously considered in the face of official inertia. They recalled that the Reuther war conversion plan at the beginning of the defense program was politely discussed and debated in Washington and then forgotten. Industry representatives argued against the war conversion idea, then, in almost the same terms that they now object to any reconversion plan that doesn't offer them a chance to line their pockets.

Industry is violently opposed to food subsidies, to crop subsidies. But industry wants to be subsidized for reconversion to civilian production. A major part of industry had government financing for the new machine tools that were necessary for war production.

General Motors, for example, now has 56,708 government owned machines. After the war GM says it will have use for only 15% of them. Chrysler has 19,177 government owned tools, but it can use no more than 4000 after the war.

Instead of wanting to convert these extra tools to civilian production a good section of industrial opinion (represented in their trade magazines) would like to turn them over to speculators. No one in Washington today knows what will happen to these machines — whether they'll be gathering rust in a factory yard next year, whether they'll be like the forgotten over-aged destroyers which we lend-leased to Britain after 20 years of riding at anchor.

Only concrete fact that leaked out of Washington this week on the cutback problem, and this unofficially, is that the aircraft industry is currently the hardest hit. Dozens of cutbacks are happening in aircraft that have not been publicized in the daily press and known only to those who read the local labor press.

Government officials either do not know or will not reveal the weekly or monthly disemployment rate resulting from cutbacks. Conservative estimates are that 300,000 will be made jobless in aircraft before the end of the year, more than 1,000,000 in munitions, 200,000 in shipbuilding and 150,000 in steel and aluminum.

Washington and the rest of the nation are wondering where these thousands are going to go. And still big-shots in Washington are rushing to micropones to ask workers not to change jobs. But not one of them has gone to the michophone to say 300,000 or more won't be out of aircraft by the end of the year, 1,000,000 in munitions, and 200,000 in shipbiulding, and 150,000 in steel and aluminum.

CUTBACKS

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 President will discuss "Cutbacks In Production" on the Local 12 radio program, "Labor Views and News" over radio station WTOL, Sunday, July 9 at 12:30 p. m. Tune in and hear this important subject which is getting increasing attention from government, labor and industrial leaders.

GOP Recognizes Labor As Key To Victory

By Harvey O'Connor

CHICAGO, July 1 (FP)—Organized labor controls the November election. This was the consensus of reporters covering the Republican national convention.

Pres. Roosevelt is an assured winner for reelection if labor swings its weight in the coming campaign, a score of newsmen from various parts of the country and representing conservative newspapers told Federated Press.

The widely-heralded conservative swing, newspapermen declared, is true—but it exists only among the sections which formerly controlled both the Republican and Democratic parties. Businessmen, bankers, real estate operators and professional people — will back Thomas E. Dewey or any other candidate who seems to have a chance to beat "that man."

A New Factor

But 1944 sees a new factor on the political scene — a labor movement organized politically on a ward and precinct basis from one end of the country to the other. That means that the old type of party wheelhorse, the man who rose to political leadership because he produced majorities in his ward or township, is facing a new type of competition.

The Republican convention was full of old-type party wheelhorses. They came face to face, for 30 minutes, with the new type when CIO spokesman Van A. Bittner addressed the Republican resolutions committee June 26. Row after row of seats was filled with men active in union political work who came to applaud Bittner.

The assiduous official build-up for Pres. William L. Hutcheson of United Bro. of Carpenters & Joiners (AFL) as a vice presidential possibility was seen as Republican recognition of the need of splitting labor's 30,000,000 votes.

Unwilling To Sacrifice

Despite appeals from AFL Pres. William Green and Bittner, the Republican party in its labor planks showed it was unwilling to make the supreme sacrifice for the labor vote. The platform drafting committee, on which Hutcheson served, failed to indorse the Wagner act without amendment, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security bil and the reconversion and postwar planks on which both AFL and CIO are united.

That's why newspapermen covering the convention were in substantial agreement that labor, if it gets to work in wards and precincts, holds the key to the election of Roosevelt and a congress far more progressive than the present.

Klopping To Picnic At Shady Shores

Members of the A. C. Klopping Unit of Local 12 will hold their annual picnic, Sunday, July 9, beginning at 9:00 a. m. at Shady Shores.

Eats, drinks, games, entertainment and special features have been arranged for the members, their wives and families according to the committee in charge of the picnic arrangements. No time has been set for the close, but committee members say they will go on and on until everyone is exhausted.

The committee in charge consists of "Whitey," "Rabbit," and Chairman Ed. Kurek.

STRICTLY LIMITED QUANTITY!

Metal Recipe Files

with Home Service Department Collection of 241 Tested Recipes Printed on Cards!

These standard size white enameled metal files (3¼x3½x5¼ inches) would be rare bargains at 25c even if they were empty! But these are filled with recipes printed on 3x5 inch white cards, and 54 of the recipes have been developed especially for use during this period of wartime shortages. Come to The Gas Company office SOON — this week! — for your recipe file. For obvious reasons, no more can be made for the duration!

DOING DOUBLE DUTY★★

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Gas Serves the HOME Front and WAR Industries

Every Worker A Voter Are You Registered?

Do you want keep the cost of living from going higher?

Do you want to bring wages in line with the cost of living?

Do you want higher taxes on the greedy and lower on the needy?

Do you want more price and rent control and an end to black markets?

Do you want the war won quickly and completely?

Do you want to make sure that there will be jobs for all after the war?

Do you want more social security?

Do you want to keep your union strong?

The 1944 elections will decide whether you are going to get what you want.

Don't let the politicians decide for you.

Don't leave the voting to the enemies of labor.

Decide these issues for yourself.

Vote! To make sure that you can vote, you must register. Your wife and all members of your family who are eligible to vote, must register, too.

We know you are busy. We know how hard you work and the hours you work. But even the most tired soldier never drops his gun! Votes are weapons in the fight for a better life! Don't throw your vote away! Register today!

Ask us if you need any help.

If you do not register now you will not be able to vote at election time.

—CIO Political Action Committee

AFL Protests Indorsement Of Congressmen

CHICAGO, June 16 (FP)—Revolt raised its head in the Chicago Federation of Labor, second largest AFL city central body in the country, to AFL indorsement of Reps. Stephen A. Day (R.) and Ralph E. Church (R.) when delegates protested the unsavory anti-labor backgrounds of the two men.

Day is the Illinois congressman-at-large who wrote a book published by Flanders Hall, the Nazi-financed publishing house. Church has been consistently anti-New Deal. He represents the wealthy Chicago North Shore-Evanston district.

Women Workers Get Credit For Tokio Bombers

DETROIT (FP)—Over half the workers in the five Detroit automotive plants that made the Boeing B-29 Super-fortresses are women, it was revealed June 16, the day after the heavy bombing of Japan. It took 30,000 workers to construct the latest and deadliest flying annihilators.

The Detroit plants involved are Chrysler, General Motors, Briggs, Hudson and Murray. They produced more than half the parts, though assembly was done out of Detroit.

'Belly Robbers' Worker Terms Plant Cafeterias

DETROIT (FP)—In-plant feeding in Detroit isn't satisfying the inner man, to judge by a letter in the Packard Local 190 edition of the United Auto Worker for June 15.

"In the army the mess sergeant is generally known as the belly robber," writes a worker who signs himself Long Hungry, "because the average GI suspects that better food could be dished up for the money the government allows per soldier per day.

"Some of us think we have highly experienced belly robbers running the Packard cafeterias. Imagine a small scoop of potatoes and a bit of meat for 35c. For that money we ought to have some vegetable too—at least one bean or a shred of lettuce or maybe a nice round green pea. Vegetables are 10c in one of the cafeterias and 15c in the other.

"There is no reason why the management should figure on a profit out of the cafeteria. Isn't millions of dollars war profit out of the government—which means out of us income-tax payers—enough?"

Election

Continued from Page 1.

Local 12 welcomed the new members to the Union and expressed the opinion that the UAW-CIO would be able to do something for them as it has for production workers in many other Toledo industries.

Mr. Schultz said, "Our only regret is that the entire shop did not come with us. We believe that eventually, the die workers will come to see that they are being sold a bill of goods which is strictly phoney. We know that the MESA has not been able to do things for the workers and that is the reason why they came to us. It looks to me like the MESA is holding the die workers on the theory that they are above the rest of the workers. We know that unionism on an industrial basis is far better for all the workers than that which is based upon an aristocracy of labor."

Due For Losses

Continuing, Mr. Schultz said, "the MESA is due for more losses of production workers in other plants, which are becoming fed up with words and want performance. They say they don't care if they represent the production workers or not, but they put up a terrific fight to hold the production workers at the Toledo Stamping Co. These people, after four year of MESAism gave up and so will many others. The workers want a real union to represent them and not a bunch of labor aristocrats."

Cyrus (Toots) Martin, Local 12 organizer was in charge of the election for Local 12. He said he was pleased with the election and "never doubted for a minute how it would turn out." Said Martin, "the people at the Toledo Stamping Co. found out for themselves that it takes more than words to make a real union. They booted out the MESA because it failed them. It picked Local 12, because it has observed what we have done in other plants and felt that we could do the same for them."

Both President Melvin Schultz and Martin complimented the shop committee for its fine work before and during the election. Those who serve on the shop committee are: Chairman, Anna Plichcinski; vice-chaihman, Ernest Jakubowski, secy-treas., Adelaide Van Klingeren, Peter Zebrowski, Joseph Kaczmarek, Rosaline Emerson and Josephine Borowitz.

Contract negotiations will be taken up with the company as soon as NLRB certification is received.

Seen on the fifth tire of a Coast Guard jeep: "Don't be a spare, be a SPAR."

—Readers Scope.

What Every CANVASSER Should Know

Know Whereof You Speak

Before you start out to ring any doorbells, you should first learn as much as you can about:

(a) The CIO Political Action Committee, what it is, why it was organized, and what it is trying to do:

(b) The Community program of your local CIO, if you have any:

(c) The immediate community problems in which all the people in your neighborhood are now deeply interested;

(d) The main issues of the 1944 elections and how they affect you, your friends and your neighbors;

(e) The record of your incumbent Congressman and Senator on all legislation affecting the war and the home front; and

(f) The record of the CIO in support of all legislation to protect the interests of the worker, the consumer, the small farmer, the small businessman, and racial minorities.

Before any canvassers go out, the entire group in your Community Organization, under the leadership of the Ward Chairman or Precinct Captain, should review and discuss the above topics thoroughly.

In addition, you will receive from time to time material from us which will deal with current political issues and supply the facts you will need in talks with your neighbors.

But before you go out to convince others you must be convinced yourself. Before you go out to tell the people what the issues are, make sure that you know whereof you speak.

Holiday

Continued from Page 1.

chiefs, General George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King, and General H. H. Arnold, head of the Air Forces, issued a warning against a let-down in war production.

"On the same day, the War Production Board said that war production during April had failed to meet schedules due largely, it was said, to a manpower shortage. Aircraft production, the WPB said, was one per cent short of schedule.

"In the face of these facts, at least 45 General Motors war plants, and probably many more than that, are blacked out this week-end. Most of these plants, according to local union reports to our union, are down from Saturday to and including Tuesday, July 4. Other plants are down for two days. Only a fraction of General Motors huge production machinery is in operation.

"The closing of the plants has created bewilderment and resentment among the workers. They are being exhorted to remain at work and produce; they earnestly desire to stay at work.

Shows Planning Lack

"The American public and the armed forces, which have been subjected to ruthless anti-labor propaganda, based on a few isolated strikes, can see from this situation that failure properly to plan production is by far the more serious threat to our production schedules.

"The situation calls for firm and decisive action on the part of the properly constituted production authorities. There are no holiday layoffs for our soldiers and sailors in Normandy, Italy and the Pacific. There should be none at home."

Service School Exams Scheduled

Examinations for two appointments to West Point and three to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., will be held at the Old Post Office Building, Saturday morning, July 29 beginning promptly at 9:00 a. m.

Each congressman is entitled to appointments to the two United States service schools. The appointments which will be based upon the results of the competitive examination will be made by Congressman Homer A. Ramey. The practice of holding competitive examinations orginated with John Hunter, when he was Democratic representative from the 9th Ohio district.

Arrangements have been made for eligible residents of the 9th congressional district, regardless wher they may be serving, to participate in the competitive examination. Either the candidate or his parents may communicate with Congressman Ramey regarding specific arrangements to enter the examination.

All eligible young men of the congressional district interested in entering the examination are urged to communicate with Congressman Homer A. Ramey, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. not later than July 15. Selections to fill the appointments are for July 1, 1945.

Requirements for appointment to the Service Academies are as follows:

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and bona fide residents of the Ninth District which is composed of Lucas and Ottawa Counties. Candidates for appointment to the U. S. Military Academy, on the date of admittance, must be between the ages of 17 and 22 years. Candidates for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy must be not less than 17 nor more than 21 years of age on April 1, 1945. Applicants must be in sound physical condition and they should be high school graduates.

California Labor Denounces Warren

SACRAMENTO Calif. (FP) As Gov. Earl Warren left for Chicago to keynote the Republican national convention, labor in California denounced his legislature's recently ended special war session as accomplishing nothing for the war effort and double crossing the people of the state.

Plan Consumer Coop In Flint

FLINT, Mich.—(FP) — Prospects of a flourishing coop store in Flint brightened when several strong groups, including the United Auto Workers (CIO) took part in a meeting to get started.

Cooperative stores in Detroit have developed strength as union members got interested.

Tune in WTOL Sunday Afternoon At 12:30

UNDERWEAR

That Really Fits and Wears For All the Family

Hulce Underwear, 317 Huron

Mail Orders Include Tax. We Pay Delivery

DO YOU NEED **SCREENS?**

Install Invisible Storm Windows

For steel or wood sash (Screens included)

36 Months to Pay. First Payment Next Nov. 1st.

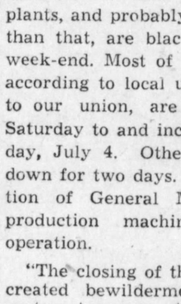
PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Gerken Heating Corporation

Dependable Service Since 1890

Place Order Now Pay Next Fall. AD 7131

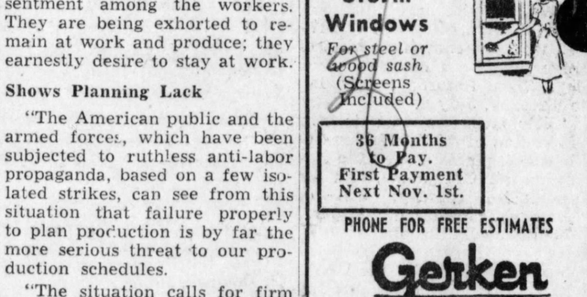
New Wonder Paint!



Enterprise Solo-Kote OIL BASE FLAT PAINT

Ideal To Paint Over Wall Paper

$2.75 Gal.



FOR ALL INTERIOR SURFACES

Ask Your Decorator

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717-719 ADAMS St. Opposite Court House AD. 2186

See BASCH'S for GLASSES!

Defense workers! Protect your vision and improve your eyesight with proper glasses. All prescriptions accurately filled. Satisfaction guaranteed!

GLASSES on CREDIT

Your Choice $7.50 up COMPLETE WITH LENSES AND FRAMES

BASCH'S OPTICAL DEPT.

340 Summit St.

Page's MILK

DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

Inside Look at an Oil Company in Wartime

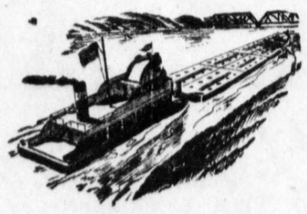
A report to the people of Ohio . . . by The Standard Oil Company (Ohio)

1 IN UNIFORM FOR UNCLE SAM are more than one-third of our regular men employees. Sohioans in the service will find their old jobs, or better ones, waiting for them when they return. One of our greatest concerns is that they shall return to the opportunities and way of life which they are fighting to preserve.

2 OIL IS THE VERY LIFE-BLOOD of America's war effort—with aviation fuel an especially critical need. Sohio's production of aviation gasoline increased almost 500% in 1942 over the year before and was tripled again in 1943. To accomplish this, Sohio has converted existing equipment and has built new refinery units—all without calling on the government for financial aid.

3 MORE THAN HALF the tonnage of all war materials going to the fighting fronts are products of oil. There are hundreds of these, besides gasoline: fuel oil for war ships, lubricants for engines on land, sea and in the air, oil for medicines and many other products. One example is asphalt for air strips and military roads. Sohio—only 18th in size among oil companies in the U. S.—last year became the nation's third largest producer of asphalt.

4 CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION was a relatively new effort for Sohio in 1943. Expanding our activities, we discovered a number of new fields and brought them into production, thus multiplying our crude oil output at a time when finding new sources of crude is increasingly important to war needs. Much oil remains to be found in the United States, and Sohio plans 90 to 100 wildcat wells in 1944 for discovery of new fields.



5 OIL IS KEPT MOVING by Sohio's extensive use of pipe lines and barges, thus saving already jammed rail transportation for other war materials. Today on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers Sohio operates one of the largest inland-water fleets carrying oil in the country. Sohio owns and operates almost 3,000 miles of pipe lines.

6 KEEPING CARS RUNNING AT HOME has been part of Sohio's wartime responsibility. This job has been done in spite of an acute shortage of manpower. We have trained new service station personnel, including many women, and have developed special car-saving services to provide the extra care your car needs to outlast the war.

7 ADVERTISING HAS GONE TO WAR. For instance, one-fourth of commercial time on our SOHIO REPORTER radio newscasts since war began has been devoted to our government's programs of conservation, bond buying, blood bank, etc. We are particularly pleased with a letter from the War Advertising Council, saying: ". . . appreciative thanks for the many ways in which your company has converted so many phases of its advertising to the support of war information campaigns. You have made a material contribution to the war effort."

8 GOOD EMPLOYEE RELATIONS is one of the most important continuing responsibilities of any company. Sohio provides security and pleasant working relations by offering its employees sick benefits, regular vacation with pay, low-cost group insurance and a liberal retirement plan. For example, a man who started with Sohio at age 25 and averaged $200 a month income over the length of his service, has been retired at 65 with an income of approximately $160 a month for life. Almost 400 Sohioans are now enjoying a comfortable, carefree life on this retirement income.

If you wish additional copies of this advertisement or a copy of our "Sohio Review of 1943" prepared originally for employees, we will be glad to send them to you. Simply address your request to:

President
The Standard Oil Company (Ohio)
Midland Building,
Cleveland 15, Ohio

SOHIO

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK . . . DON'T WASTE A DROP!

Get Set— Ready to Go!

SPRING REPAIRS

It's real economy to keep farm buildings and machinery in good repair . . . better farms will bring victory sooner.

Check Your Farm Machinery Now! Make All Necessary Repairs Now! "Protect What You Produce"!

BANTING CO.

The Home Of Allis Chalmers Machinery

1150 W. CENTRAL AVE. GA. 8391

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Department L committeemen John Byrd and Cliff Keill are carrying on the work of the Unit in a capable and practical manner. By level headed thinking they are smoothing out the rough spots in the department. Give them your cooperation, boys and girls, for they are the kind of fellows you want as leaders in our Unit.

Can you imagine anyone taking nine dozen worms to go fishing? Vera Eickholt took that many to catch 10 fish and is proudly telling the tale.

June still continues to be the traditional month of brides. Those who recently took the step are: Helen Lyons of assembly, Hazel Hills on the cement table, Mary Ondrusek on reaming and Mildred White on the labelling supply. Good luck and best wishes for many years of happiness to all of you!

Belated birthday wishes to Vera Rechtine and many more of them.

Sympathy to Bernice McCullough and Lois Welling who lost a mother and brother, respectively. Can't tell you how sorry we are.

REMEMBER FOLKS

Election of delegates to the International UAW-CIO convention will be held at the next unit meeting on July 27th. It is your duty to vote, but it is as much your duty to give some deep thought to the ones you will vote for, so that you will pick the very best people to represent you at this important convention. Therefore, choose with care and wisdom.

Will anyone having any knowledge or information leading to the person who has been guilty of reckless driving in the parking lot to the extent of smashing fenders on other cars please notify the union office at once? Please, folks, think of the other fellow's property a little and use a bit more care in the way you drive in the lot.

Jimmie Hydman is the proud papa of twins, a boy and a girl. That makes a total of five for the Hydmans. Jimmie was so happy he bought ice cream for everyone in department K. Congratulations to Jimmie and Mrs. Hydman!

Cap Andrews, who starts drooling when anyone mentions fishing, went out for bass the last time. Sad to state he came back with that old complaint, "No bass." You should have seen Cap sleeping on the floor of the car. He used a thermos bottle as a pillow. How he can do it is more than we know. He even snored!

Willie Nutt of department K says he got just what he ordered. It's a five pound, six ounce girl. That makes a boy and girl. Mrs. Nutt and Willie are doing fine. Congratulations to you!

Floyd Perkins of department L nights did a surprising thing on opening day. He was casting for Bass Oreno and caught a Blue Gill. How's that? Did you ever hear the likes of it before?

Better keep your eye peeled when Phyllis Banach is around in department L. She's the news hound there and is always on the look out for a human interest story.

Did you know that:

Loretta Dewey, Ruth Williams and Edna Heeman are all nursing black and blue marks from the recent roller skating party, and as a beginner Olive O'Brien is attaining grace and rhythm on skates.

Miniature descriptions:

Nona Elting, a poet of no mean ability and graciousness.

Bernita Schug, a cutie in either slacks or dress.

Agnes Koester, a bustling bundle of energy.

Music, Songs Galore In Abbott-Costello Comedy

HOLLYWOOD — Abbot and Costello have their most elaborate musical setting for their comedy pranks in "Lost In A Harem," picture which finished filming this week.

Nine entertaining numbers were filmed around the singing of Marilyn Maxwell and John Conte, the music of Jimmy Dorsey and his band, and a chorus of harem singers and dancing.

National News—*Auto-Lite Unit*

Supply Unit News

ON VACATION

Shorty Sager is on vacation. He is spending it at home lying on a beach towel in his own backyard and sitting on the edge of a wash tub dangling his feet in the water as he acquires a sun tan. "Shorty" really needed a vacation. He needed to get away from the labors, trials, tribulations and temptations that come up every day. Those are the things that drag a man down, especially the latter. But seriously, Shorty is a good egg, a good union man alert and anxious to help any union activity. As president of our Credit Union and reporter for the JOURNAL he manages to keep busy. He has done a good job on this column although there is always room for improvement. "Shorty is doing a good job and we all look forward to his items each week. Anyhow, we all hope he has a swell vacation and returns to us sans the factory anemia and blossoming forth with a beautiful sun tan.

Bob Reilly is rehearsing lullabyes now that a new arrival has arrived. It's a baby girl for which we wish the Reilly's lots of luck. How we missed C. Sullivan, general foreman in the Navy Bldg., who was on vacation. My, how we missed him.

Our sympathy is extended to Art Benbow, foreman in Dept. 86 whose wife has been seriously ill for the past few weeks. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Bill O'Brien, Dept. 84 says that no good Republican worked the first three days of last week. Convention dontchaknow.

AROUND THE SHOP

Dept. 39 and 30 making room for big machines . . . Ken Rarick going fishing with topcoat on . . . temperature 93 deg. . . . femmes desert slacks for skirts and dresses in the heat . . . we like them that way . . . Smitty has more help in the cafeteria now. It shows it with the place looking cleaner . . . Ray Pund still waiting for an inspection job . . . Some nice new faces on recent bond drive . . . Bertwhistle wearing a nice straw hat . . . One railroad car crashing the door without a badge.

WE'D LIKE TO SEE

Less confusion in Dept. 86. K. Hovel in an oil field. Hoagland getting jobs for his machines. Dorrell helping O'Henry in the foundry. Fadden taking an indefinite vacation in the Fiji Islands. Sullivan in his office. Bob Benson as works manager. Some candy in the candy machine.

Dept. #16A SW. Switch Line 1st shift Bldg. No. 2 has an Invasion for the month of June. 90% at $1.00 each. Collection was made by Betty Wall. Good luck to the department and collector.

Mary Clauda collector in Dept. #7 Gear Room, Bldg. No. 2, also did a splendid job, got 100% showing for June at 50c each. Very good Gear Room, keep it up.

Margaret Floyd has one of the Navy Inspectors from 16R on her list. Three cheers for the "NAVY."

Bldg. #15 — 1st shift is showing much better sheets. Good work, let's keep it up gang. Won't be long and we hope Victory will soon be here.

Dept. #27 — 1st and 2nd shifts, Bldg. No. 2 and Dept. No. 14, Ketcham Ave., and Mail Order are showing better returns also.

Aviation Products Division showed a little better for June. Orchids out there. Yes, we noticed many of the girls wore orchids and other corsages at the dance last Saturday. Spring has sure arrived at A.P.D.

Fourth floor 1st shift Bldg. #2 has come up also. Let's try and stay up there gang.

Three cheers for all invasion donors for June.

The Mansors are in the news this month. Secretary for the Service Men's Gift Fund, Joe is spending his vacation at Women's and Children's Hospital for an appedicitis operation. His brother Abe became a daddy to a bouncing baby boy at the same hospital a few days ago. Be careful Joe! The other brother, George, who is at Camp Shelby as an instructor served about 19 months overseas, got married last week. George is from Dept. #109 — 2nd shift. Neomi Mansor, Joe's daughter, won a 4 year scholarship to Ursuline Academy. She attended St. Francis de Sales grade school.

Maybe the shock was too great for Joe which sends him to the hospital.

Your executive committee is in favor of the new hospital and surgical plan of insurance which is being put into efefct in our plant. The committee and the unit requested that the company put such a type of insurance in effect and that it be deducted from our pay, another step forward.

Frank Shuff of Aviation Division is manager of the soft ball teams of the fair sex.

Barton Dederman was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Local #12 Board, created when Alex Stefan was inducted into the army. Keep up the good work, Bart.

The Waggin' Tongue *Of Local 12*

GUIDE

Last Sunday afternoon a pretty, bright-eyed school teacher escorted eight of her pupils to the Zoo. Three Local No. 12 members were strolling leisurely through the park. "Petrie" Pietrykowski of Dept. 761, W. O. was one of them; he was noticeably excited.

Conquering his bashfulness, he walked up to the pretty teacher who was about thirty-five, dark-haired and rosy complexioned. Twisting on his heel, he nodded to her and casually remarked that he was the Natural History Instructor at the park.

Seizing the opportunity he volunteered his services and proceeded to lead the party through the buildings. It was in the Reptilia (snake house) where Petrie was overheard telling the teacher and her eight pupils that, "Neither the Milk Snake nor any other species can suckle milk from cows. Snakes cannot charm birds nor any other creatures and they do not swallow their young for protection!" (Boy! is that guy adjewkayeted).

Just before the boys left, the teacher pointed and asked Petrie the name of a certain tree. Petrie laughingly pleaded, "Oh, let's not talk shop this lovely afternoon, let's just talk about you."

"You're really a nice boy to show us around like this," she cooed, "won't you have some of our luncheon?" Petrie was ravenously devouring cakes and sandwiches when the other two members left.

TWO PARTY LINE

We heard (via the Bell Telephone System) that since Helen Szykowny nipped her finger at Champion, she spends her spare-time typing letters to servicemen, on the Corona portable that she recently purchased. "Which is the easiest way to learn typing?" Helen asked. You know the saying in the Bible, Helen, "Seek and you shall find." Well!

And that since a certain Joey lost out with a certain Jane in town he saves the Mickey Mouse cut-outs. (We wonder if Joe Haegedus of No. 307 at W. O. has had a similar disappointment!)

And that at a meeting held in Victory Hall, Cor. Detroit and Belmont Ave., on Thursday of last week, John Nicener was elected temporary chairman of the 14th Ward Political Activities Club, while Phyllis Banach of Champion was elected to serve as secretary.

And that Mrs. Swinehart, International Board Member, of the U. A. W. Auxiliary, and Mrs. Burkhart, president of Auxiliary No. 58, U. A. W.-C. I. O. did a swell job of serving refreshments at the above mentioned meeting. (Wrap us up a dozen of those deelishous doughnuts, girls!)

Mather Unit Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

Chester Przymierski, forge room soldier, considered by many our number one service man, has been buisy since entering the U. S. Service. North Africa, Sicily, Salareno, Cassino. He has also been sending bonds home regularly and now is working on the fifth campaign. He wears the Purple Heart for injuries suffered at Sicily, July 10, 1943. However the middle of June, this year he was feeling fine after having donated blood for a buddie. Chet admires Rome greatly and hopes soon to see Berlin. Our service men are doing more than their share. Let us do our part. Go buy a bond. Visit your Local blood bank and leave a little of that precious life saving fluid, and refuse to buy black market goods.

A week ago Sunday I gazed into my front yard at Buttonwood and saw a parked car. A man was getting himself into a nice pair of waders, minnow pail filled with soft shell crabs, flies galore, and a lovely fly rod. Away he went to the water, and was soon casting bait all over the river. He went form one deep hole to another, with narry a strike. Then I saw him slip. His waders filled with water. Out came a very be-draggled fisherman with the proverbial fisherman's luck. It was Burney Zawodny.

What a story that bandaged hand of the mule drivers makes. Rumor has it that his hands became blistered from rowing the boat and baiting hooks while the boss did all the casting. Charlie had to cook his own meals because of the injured hand.

Any one in need of ladies fancy undergarments, nylon hose, lip sticks or powder puffs contact Jim E. of forge room. Limited supply from the races. OH YEAH?

UNION JOURNAL notices seems to pay—Mather mutterings column posted on wall this a. m. stating Sipes a bee man. Result a swarm of honey bees entered our shop by way of No. 19 furnace door and swarmed on window in bumper room. Sipes home, sick. Eddie Kuras successfuly had them enter into a keg.

Our factory floor and pits resembled Michigan lakes after the recent rains. The boys were taking up a collection to use for buying fish with which to stock the pools.

Insp. Russo had a big day doubling as fireman. After a tough struggle he succeeded in putting out a small blaze under bull dozer.

What are finish room boys doing for coffee? Uncle Sam has taken their coffee maker into the Navy, Bunting of the clip room took his coffee urn home for the duration you know.

Ex. Committee should check up on Gar Woods working status. He was according to the newspaper, inducted into the U. S. Navy June 17, and arrived at Great Lakes Training Station June 21. According to his wife, he may be receivin_ the old one two succer punch because of confusion in several draft boards handling his induction.

Labor Planning Jobs For All

SAN FRANCISCO — (FP) — "Labor is planning for full employment of all men and women who want to work in the post-war world," Sec. Paul Schnurr of the San Francisco CIO Council told a regional meeting of the California. Conference of Social Work.

Labor - management committees will continue to function after the war to obtain better conditions for all, he predicted. C. L. Kemp of the U. S. Employment Service told the social workers that in California alone 9,500 veterans have returned to work in the past four months and that "the veterans" will not have to go from door to door to find employment."

Airway Unit Airings

It seems the Company can go along only so long then they go beserk. It's the little things they do that arouses our ire. We are not going to take it lying down. The house must be put in order. I know of no better time than the present. Too many things are being done without consulting the committee until after its done. A certain group can work guaranteed hours including overtime, doing nothing. Yet men who have been with the Company 15 to 18 years are lucky to work 40 hours per week. Yes, my fran, the committee is in an ugly mood.

RATES

Our overall day rates are nothing to write home about. Your Stewards and Committee are putting up a struggle to bring the rates on an even keel with the rest of the shops in this era. At this writing the case is before the War Labor Board.

BOND SALESMAN

Qllie Gozdowski has been taking a lot of ribbing from the rank and file, but the little round guy can really take a bow for the grand job he has done on this present War Bond Drive. Of course, we know the rest of the captains have also come through in good style. Ollie said since selling War Bonds he could sell a lighthouse keeper an automobile. That's the old spirit "Butter Ball."

VACATION

We are using the staggered vacation plan. So far it has proven successful. It hasn't crippled production. So if you want a vacation see your foreman and I'm sure he will let you off, especially through the month of July.

SPARE TIME

Ella Mae Johnston is doing an excellent job filling in as treasury representative on the Bond Drive while Pauline Tunks is absent. She is also Secretary of our unit and does committee work on the side. In her spare time she plays Bingo and the Pin Ball Machines.

Wage Minimum To Become Effective

NEW YORK (FP)—Two final wage orders bringing the last of the 21 million workers covered by the wage-hour act under a universal 40c hourly minimum were released by Wage-Hour Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling to go into effect July 17.

Lewis Opposed In UMW

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (FP)—Heading an autonomy drive in the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated), former Pres. Ray Edmundson of Illinois District 12 announced he will run against John L. Lewis for the UMW presidency at the Cincinnati convention in September.

Stage Negro Freedom Rally

NEW YORK (FP)—Pledging to show the whole world that Americans of all races can unite in common action and friendship to help win this war and freedom for peoples of all nations in the new world a-coming, 25,000 Negro and white unionists and other citizens jammed Madison Square Garden here in

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Local 12, UAW-CIO Bldg.
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Open daily, Monday to Friday
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Those now employed a their highest skill in war work should not apply for the positions listed above, or without a release from their previous employer.

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AMIR-KHAN cleaners. 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new ADams 1877.

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Lee Motors accept as an obligation during the shortage of cars to carefully select and condition used cars to meet the needs for individual transportation in this area. If you require personal transportation, buy before it is too late. You'll be welcome at Lee Motors, courteously treated, and satisfied if you purchase.

'30 Plymouth Sedan ..-. 85
'34 Pontiac Coupe ..-... 85
'36 Nash Tudor 295
'36 Terraplane Sedan $245
'35 Chevrolet Coupe 95
'37 Ford 60 Tudor 325
'36 Olds Tudor 365
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'35 Olds Sedan 185
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Have your doctor's prescriptions compounded where absolute accuracy and dependability are the rule.
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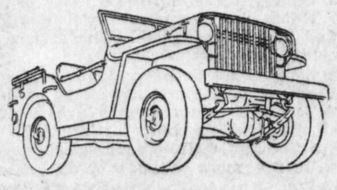

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Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

Published every Friday by Local No. 12 UAW-CIO., 425 Winthrop Street Toledo, Ohio
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, by mail, in advance.....$1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Whose Holiday?

While American troops in Normandy, Italy and the Pacific were celebrating July 4th sweating, fighting, bleeding and dying, millions of American workers who were ready and willing to work were celebrating an enforced holiday, called not by labor, but by the heads of America's war industries.

It has been estimated that the man-hour and production loss in General Motors Corporation alone exceeded that of the entire nation for any month this year brought about by unauthorized strikes. Add to General Motors, thousands of other industries which had a holiday blackout of from two to four days, and the loss to vital war production far surpasses anything that has occured since the beginning of the war.

Obviously, it makes a diference who is responsible for work stoppages. Let a shop employing several hundred men stage a one-day work stoppage and it becomes headlines in the daily press. Anti-labor commentators and columnists grasp upon the isolated event to reach the nation's servicemen to poison their minds against labor.

But when the work stoppage takes place on a nation-wide scale brought about not through labor, but by management, it is treated as of no consequence. The press plays it down. Commentators and writers fail to even mention it, and the soldiers possibly do not even hear about it.

Nor was the work stoppage over Independence Day sanctioned by the government. Just the Friday before the holiday, army and navy heads, as well as official Washington, issued a warning against a let-down in war production. On the same day, the War Production Board said that aircraft production was one per cent short of schedule.

If it were Labor Day, industrial heads would have insisted that the workers show their patriotism and abandon their holiday. They will probably do that this year if the war is not ended. They would insist that production had fallen off, that the war was not yet won and the workers must not let the armed forces down.

Labor has been subjected to campaigns exhorting the workers to stick to their jobs. It has watched absenteeism magnified out of all proportion to its actual importance. It has been on the receiving end of anti-labor propaganda which has impugned its patriotism and its motives. It has had its wages frozen while price control has been sabotaged. And in the face of these things, it has stuck to its job, produced in a manner never believed possible, bought bonds, given its blood and sent its men to fight the war.

In the light of what is actually occuring in America, it now appears that the isolated unauthorized strike and work stoppage, deplorable though it may be, has been far surpassed by the four-day work stoppage extending over the last week-end throughout the entire country, called for and authorized by industrial management. Whose holiday was it and why doesn't the press write the real story about it?

Price Control

With the President's signing of the new Price Control Act, the OPA was diluted into a mere shadow and enforcement of the Act becomes a fiction.

Despite the President's brave words, there can be no doubt that from now on enforcement of OPA regulations will be considerably weakened. Without enforcement, the Act becomes meaningless and of no value to the workers and consumers who were better protected under the old Act.

As time goes on, the shortcomings of the Price Control Act will become more evident to the people of the country, who, at the present time, seem quite unaware of what is in store for them. The inflation which the country was warned would occur will take place, and will not be, as some appear to think, a mild inflation.

That the President was in a bad spot which practically forced him to sign the Act cannot be doubted. He preferred a bad bill to a political thrashing at a time when politics has a priority over economics. The results will show in the months between now and the election. The Price Control Act will make Democrats out of a lot of workers and consumers who might have been in Governor Dewey's corner.

What's New?

By Edward Duck Educational Director, Local 12

STRIKES

Most management leaders will give their workers only what they are forced to give.

Prior to the war, it was either the strike or fear of the strike which brought about the concessions granted the workers by industrial management.

Striking is the worker's last recourse, one which causes him to suffer economic loss of a temporary nature, usually at a time when he can least afford it.

STRIKES NOT LOST!

Contrary to fallacious propaganda of labor's opponents, it can be truthfully stated that no strike that was ever carried to its full conclusion was ever "lost." Those who say that a group of workers lost money by staying away from work for six weeks in order to gain a mere five-cent increase on their hourly wage, are not telling the truth, regardless of the figures they may present.

For instance if one's rate were $1.00 per hour, he would have normally lost $240 in wages, according to the statistician, and it would take 120 weeks at his new rate before he would have "recouped his losses."

COME CLOSER!

But let's examine the figures closely and consider the overall picture: First of all, prolonged strikes usually involve newly organized plants due to the employer's refusal to recognize the workers' newly acquired status. Wage increases average from 25 cents per hour, not five cents, if you please. (That's what the employer foresees, and consequently the strike is necessary in order to bring about recognition.)

Second, the increase is something permanent, not merely a "bonus" of 120 weeks' duration. It goes on week after week and year after year, and other later increases are added, once the employer recognizes that the union is firmly entrenched.

There are other considerations besides wage increases. Job security, vacations with pay, and improved working conditions are obtained through the use of the economic weapon.

HARD TO DO

Our organization has temporarily set aside this weapon. Wise leadership has taken the honest but unpopular position of telling those who elected them and who foot their bills that they must cease such actions and return to work, after an absence of a day or two.

When there is an obvious injustice, it is not easy to tell the injured party that he may not fight back, particularly when that man's opponent is hitting below the belt and taking advantage of the war.

Those with foresight can vision the harmful publicity brought about by strikes. They know that those in the armed forces are being fed malicious propaganda when even President Roosevelt states that the war production is interrupted by only one-twentieth of one percent because of work stoppages.

Wise leadership realizes that this war is labor's war, too. It is labor which stands to lose everything it has gained in this country over a period of years, should we lose the war.

CAN'T THEY WAIT NOW?

And right here is where the author's personal opinion comes in. I don't believe that any intelligent and sincere person can encourage or cause a work stoppage at the present time, when three of our most highely regarded news commentators have publicly stated that they expected Germany's surrender within the next six weeks.

There's a time and place for everything. If we have waited so patiently for two and one-half years, we can keep our shirts on for a few weeks or months, since thousands of our fellowmen and relatives are even this day being transported onto European soil, to fight for our right to do as we please, including the right to organize and bargain collectively, yes, even to strike after this war is over.

BULLETS OR BALLOTS

Who was it who said, "Brother, that wasn't the policeman's billy-club you felt

Continued in column 4

"THE WILSONS NEXT DOOR BOUGHT ANOTHER BOND TODAY—WE'RE NOT GOING TO LET THEM PUT ANYTHING OVER ON US, ARE WE?"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

DEWEY SPEAKS

Republicans are pleased with their presidential candidate, Governor Thomas E. Dewey. They like his radio voice and say that at last the President is going to have a radio foe who will measure up to him.

After hearing Governor Dewey's radio speech accepting the Republican nomination, I am entirely in agreement that Mr. Dewey is an accomplished speaker and has good radio technique. On the other hand, I am still waiting to hear Mr. Dewey say something.

Of course Governor Dewey has a nice radio voice, but for some reason or other, he failed to even mention the platform which the Republican party adopted for him to stand on. He said that he had made no committments to anyone and would make none save to the American people.

Now that is a very pretty sentiment. Voters all over the country will be pleased to know that Mr. Dewey doesn't owe his nomination to the same kind of political skullduggery that picked Warren G. Harding back in 1920. Still, some of them, particularly if they are sour pusses like me, will want to know why Mr. Dewey failed to even make an inferential reference to the platform.

THE PLATFORM

Don't get excited, there is no intention on my part to discuss the Republican platform, at least, not at this time. I wish merely to point out that Governor Dewey must have a good reason for evading any discussion of the Republican platform.

With that thought in mind, people who are curious immediately begin to wonder why Dewey failed to talk about the principles upon which he is to conduct him campaign. It does seem peculiar, to say the least, that the man would accept a nomination for the highest office within the gift of his party, and then skirt the issues which he is supposed to fight for. He engaged in some well spoken generalities and ended by saying practically nothing, but at least saying it with a well trained voice, and so pleasantly that all the radio listeners, including myself, remarked that he has a fine radio voice and personality.

Then, the thought came to me, as it no doubt did to many others, that perhaps Mr. Dewey was going to enumerate his own principles as the political campaign gets under way and try to square his ideas with those written by fellows like Senator Robert A. Taft and other leading lights in the Republican party.

HIS ERROR

If Governor Dewey has any thought of making over the Republican platform to conform with his ideas, he is probably doomed to disappointment. He should think back to 1940 and recall Wendell Willkie, the voice crying in the wilderness of Republican reaction. He should think back to June, 1944, when Wendell Willkie was not even permitted to raise his voice in the convention and was almost denied a seat. Thus goes the nonconformist.

Some political commentators are saying that Dewey was named on a Bricker platform. Perhaps there is a lot of merit in the claim. If it is true, and it should not be long before we discover it, there is going to be one hell of a mess in the Republican camp trying to get the two men together.

While Dewey goes around the country stating one set of views which may be at odds with the expressions found in the Republican platform, Bricker will also be traveling, stating another and contrary group of ideas which square with the platform.

IT CAN HAPPEN

And don't think that such a thing could not occur. Remember that Mr. Bricker is a candidate by second choice for the vice-presidency and was only asked to accept after Governor Warren of California had turned down Dewey's request.

Believe me, Governor Bricker isn't the kind of a guy who forgets such things. The graceful acceptance which he made of the vice-presidential nomination was only what showed on the surface. What was in Bricker's mind, nobody but Bricker knows, except possibly a few close personal friends. Imagine Bricker, after traveling in 34 states and making dozens of good old reactionary Republican speeches, getting second place on the Republican ticket only because another did not want the place and they had to have somebody. That really must rankle.

You may be sure that Bricker haid a few harsh words under his breath before he accepted the second place on the ticket, and they were not blessings. He sought to make it appear that he was willing to sacrifice himself and was doing a noble act for the good of the party; but nobody really believes that, not even Bricker.

And so we will discover that unless Dewey sees eye to eye with Bricker and sticks to the Bricker Republican platform, he is going to find himself in a rather embarrassing position. Dewey is the candidate, but don't kid yourself, he will dance to Bricker's tune—or else.

Servicemen's Letters

Goes For Jeep

6-22-'44.
Camp Beale, Cal.

Dear Dick:-

I have just received another nice box from you and the Union. I wish to thank all of you very much, for it was greatly appreciated, and enjoyed, however the box was delayed, as I have changed address again, but don't change there yet, for this is only a personnel replacement depot, and will soon be at P.O.E. for shipment over seas.

I wish to say a few words in regard to The Mighty Willys Jeep here at Camp Beale. The jeep is indeed the most rugged, and dependable of Uncle Sam's vehicles. It is used in almost every type of training and hot duty here, from scouting, troop movements, and pulling heavy field equipment, and installed medium tanks. The jeep, indeed is, one of Uncle Sam's most rugged and dependable vehicles, and service men here say, none is more capable of doing its job, than the Willys-jeep. Again I wish to thank each and everyone of you for the nice box.

Sincerely,
Your Union brother,
Ray L. Brown,
Formerly of Dept. 773.

P. S. The letter and paper also was appreciated. I read them over several times, and would certainly like to be there, enjoying the "Lunch Hour Jam Session."

—Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M.—

Gets Box in Pacific

June 9, 1944

Dear Mr. Gosser,

This is a letter written in appreciation of the swell gift box I received from you. It is impossible for me to tell my location. It give me a thrilling sensation to know that someone at home is thinking of us fellows over here. I am in New Guinea right now. And the things the boys and I have received from you and other people I think are grand. Well, I am pretty good and hope you and others are the same. I am very thankful for the boxes I get. I hope this was is over soon so we can all be home with our wives and folks. So I will say, good bye.

Yours, truly,
Pvt. Eugene Butler.

strike your skull on that picket-line; it was only the echo of the last ballot you dropped in the box on election day!

For the next few months we can do a thousandfold more good by political action than by indulging in one or two-day tantrums. Let's be sensible until the war's over, and then even the scores where they should be evened —that's the way the job should be done!

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

The campaign pronouncements of the Republican Party come tripping gayly out of Chicago, but they quickly totter and fall flat on their faces.

What the GOP has to say is like those great gobs of candy cotton that you buy at carnivals and circuses. The phrases have bulk and form. But when you have consumed several links of the GOP balcony, you still feel emtpy inside.

There is a reason, of course, for the inability of the Republicans to include any meat in the gushy goulash they are handing out to the public.

They really have nothing possitive to offer to the American people.

POPPY-COCK

And when an attempt is made to dress up poppy-cock in the garments of reality, the resulting lingo of double-talk always sounds like the bush-wah dished out by sideshow barkers.

The Republicans represent the American aristocracy of wealth and privilege.

Their goal in this campaign of 1944 is to get the government in their grasp in order to make it serve their own purposes. They want to use the power of the state to resist the forward march of labor unions, cooperatives and other popular peoples organizations.

But they cannot win votes by expressing their real motives. So they give out with the old double-tall., thinking that this cute device will fool the people.

DOUBLE-TALK SAMPLES

Two insulting samples of GOP double-talk appear in the labor section of the platform adopted by the Chicago pow-wow.

Listen to this one: "The Republican Party is the historical champion of free labor."

Does this statement square with the legislative records of Republican Senators and Congressmen who have never missed a chance to vote for restriction of labor unions?

Not at all! We of labor can never accept such a platform pronouncement as honestly given, so long as Clare Hoffman, of GOP fame, is re-elected by his Party to swing the hatchet at American workers.

Nor does this plank square with the attitudes of the corporate employers whose bankrolls bolster GOP finances.

WORKING LEVELS

At the working levels of labor relations, down in the shops where grievances come up for settlement, you would have one hell of a time selling the workers the notion that their GOP boss is a champion of free labor.

Another plank says: "We condemn the freezing of wage rates at arbitrary levels . . ."

This does not square with the position of GOP industrialists serving on the War Labor Board. Nor does it square with the attitude of industrialists who appeal all claims for wage adjustments and fight tooth and nail to keep wage rates down.

Gentlemen, the preaching sounds pretty, but your labor practices are lousy by the record!

Editor's Mail

Why Not FDR?

Dear Sir

I would have written sooner only I sprained my wrist a couple of weeks ago slapping at a mosquito. However, I would like to know why the CIO Political Action Committee refused to endorse President Roosevelt.

Never mind feeding me that stuff you had in the paper, that's where I came in. Just tell me the real lowdown without any evasions, if that is possible.

Fraternally yours,
Granville Day.
Willys-Overland Unit.

Editor's note. — I suggest that you send this letter to the CIO Political Action Committee. We merely control the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and are not responsible as a paper for actions taken by the PAC. Of course, the UAW-CIO in its 1943 Buffalo convention refused to endorse FDR and we are guided by the policies of our International Union. Does that help you?

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

CUTBACKS ARE COMING

As American arms pile up more victories and the war progresses to its successful end, the need for munitions, guns and other war materiel will decrease.

When it becomes apparent, as it already is, that the war is nearing its end, the government will begin to cut down on its war production. Already some cutbacks have occurred, and more will take place as time goes on and our armies drive through France, Italy and the islands of the Pacific.

With each succeeding month, providing there are no unexpected military reversals, the need for our present rate of war production will diminish, and with the lessened need will surely come lessened production together with layoffs.

OUR PROBLEM

Because we know that cutbacks are surely coming, and because there is a great possibility that this war may end very quickly, both the workers and the unions are faced with a grave problem—the problem of unemployment on an increasingly larger scale.

Unfortunately, there is not yet any plan on the part of the federal government, at least not publicized, that gives us cause to believe that the employment slack will be taken up quickly enough to avoid serious unemployment. We of the UAW-CIO are interested in seeing such a plan have made recommendations and requests to the federal government to make provisions for the time which we know is not far away.

Provisions should be made at once for the rapid conversion of industry to peacetime production; industries which have set aside a large contingency fund to take care of their workers; large scale housing projects should be readied now for immediate operation as soon as the war ends; industrial plants built with government money should be maintained as yardsticks to determine profits, production schedules and other comparisons with private industry. In brief, we should be preparing now for the postwar period, particularly that period which follows the large scale production cutbacks.

OUR CHOICE

Unless we are well prepared, peace will catch us in a bad position as it did at the end of the last war. Certainly, it is easier to make our plans now for the end of the war than it is to be caught in the midst of a postwar depression and be forced to seek handouts as we did before. We must prepare now for peace as we prepared or war and make our plans so that the workers can maintain themselves in decency and security until peacetime industry is able to give full employment to those who are able and willing to work.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

POST WAR PLAN

This column has pointed out that the members of the UAW-CIO are making a real contribution toward the winning of the war both on the fighting front and on the military front. Our members are determined that Fascism shall be destroyed and that democratic institutions shall be preserved.

Our union is also aware that Fascism can be finally defeated and democracy preserved only by the establishment of a state of affairs under which the spectre of unemployment and poverty have been banished from the scene.

We have seen that such a state of affairs can never be attained unless the workers who comprise the majority of the population and whose interests are directly at stake show enough interest in the administration of their government to at least register and vote.

Assuming for the purpose of discussion that it is possible to arouse the American workers from their lethergy and succeed in getting a sufficient number registered to prevent waking up to a nightmare of unemployment, breadlines, riots, wholesale failure of small businesses and widespread poverty in the midst of potential plenty, there may be some among us who are not sure just what could be accomplished thru political action, or what sort of social program would be the answer to the workers' problems in the post war period.

It shall be the task of this column to discuss in detail the phases of this question and we shall begin by outlining the general principles.

GENERAL PRINCIPLES

First there must be full employment. There must be adequate production to meet the people's needs. There must be sufficient social security provisions to provide for all emergencies, to educate the youth, and provide for retirement, on adequate pensions, for the old. Finally, there must be a world organization which can secure peaceful relationships and intercourse between the nations of the world.

This is a broad outline. In order to be clearly understood the details must be brought out. A series of columns which will discuss in detail the principle points of the UAW-CIO Post War Plan will help to acquaint our members with the more ultimate aims of our organization.

The subject for next week will be A Guaranteed Annual Wage.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Highlight of a gripping film! William Bendix comes face to face with Susan Hayward for the first time in the stokehold of the merchantman traveling from Lisbon to America, Miss Hayward, in the role of the spoiled debutante, Mildred, has just called Bendix, chief stoker, "a hairy ape." John Loder stands in shocked amazement watching the furious Bendix. "The Hairy Ape" is playing at Loew's Valentine Theatre through United Artists release this week.

Hollywood Tid-Bits
OF HERE AND THERE

WHAT PRICE NYLONS?

Fanny Brice, tearing around the set of "Ziegfeld Follies" recently, had cast and crew terrified.

She slipped, skidded five feet across the stage, pulled chair and table and drapes down with her, then came up unscathed, crying:

"Oh, oh, my nylons!"

★ ★ ★

WOO WOO WORKING

Hugh Herbert started his role this week in "Music for Millions" in scenes with Marie Wilson. The woowood comedian and the ooh-ooh girl! Hugh is cast as Marie's uncle, a forger usually inebriated, in the picture.

★ ★ ★

TAKES MAKE-UP OFF

Donna Reed has completed her romantic role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Picture of Dorian Gray," cast of which, headed by George Saunders, includes Hurd Hatfield in the Dorian rolle, Angella Lansbury, Peter Lawford and Lowell Gilmore.

★ ★ ★

STARLET A "WAR WIFE"

Jean Porter joins Hollywood's lengthening list of "war wives." Her husband of six months, 22-year-old Gene Taylor, has been inducted into the army and is currently stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. The pint-sized comedienne and Taylor were secretly married in Mexico during her role in "Bathing Beauty."

★ ★ ★

QUICK ON THE QUIP

William Powell and Myrna Loy were in the midst of a crime-solving scene, he as Nick Charles, the gentleman sleuth, in their new co-starring film, "The Thin Man Goes Home," when suddenly Powell halted his dialogue in mid-air.

"So sorry," he apologized to Miss Loy and Director Richard Thorpe, "but I lost a line."

"Mm-m-m, perhaps we should call in a detective," quipped Miss Loy.

★ ★ ★

ACTING FAMILY

Eight-year-old Dean Stockwell, who makes his screen debut in "Anchors Aweigh," is not the only actor in his family.

His farther, Harry Stockwell, is playing the leading male role in the musical hit, "Oklahoma," on Broadway. His 10-year-old brother, Guy, was in the New York shows, "Innocent Voyage" and "Chicken Every Sunday." His mother, Betty Veronica Stockwell, was formerly an actress.

Playing this week at the Rivoli Theatre is "Christmas Holiday," Universal Studio's dramatic film based on the distinguished novel by W. Somerset Maugham, marking the screen debut of youthful Dean Harens (L), and co-stars lovely Deanna Durbin with Gene Kelly, first to portray Miss Durbin's husband in motion pictures. The film also marks Deanna's initial apperance in a wholly dramatic charterization.

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Durante is explaining to Jose Iturbi why women are replacing men in the symphony orchestra Iturbi conducts in "Music for Millions." Jimmy is the unofficial manager of the symphony and is trying to pacify the maestro who isn't quite happy about the musicians.

"The Navy's got Skudovitski, Konstantinovsky and Cappelloni. The Army's got Freidelburger, Slivawitz and Gubblestein, Bickenheimer, Sinkavitschi and Petrikoff. The Marines have Lubinowski and Donatello.

Jimmy finishes the scene—and that's quite a mouthful of names. "How did you remember them" asks Iturbi.

"Simple," answers Durante. "They sound like a Notre Dame football team."

Dancer Gene Kelly Now Dramatic Star

Gene Kelly is one of Hollywood's most rapidly ascending stars today because he wasn't afraid to take a setback, in order to prove that he could do more than one thing.

Before migrating to the film colony, Kelly scored a sensational hit as a dancer in the New York theatre. It was his nimble feet which netted him a movie contract. And his first appearance before the cameras was as a dancer.

Gene Kelly

After completion of that picture, and while Gene was being acclaimed a brilliant newcomer, he made his first venturesome decision. He walked into the office of the studio's top executive and asked for a straight acting role in "Pilot No. 5."

"But, Gene you don't want to be in that—it's just an ordinary program picture. We have much better plans for you. Why, you're as good a dancer as Fred Astaire," said the studio boss.

But Kelly stuck to his guns. Whether "Pilot No. 5" was important or not, he wanted to be in it.

"I knew that if I made one more musical, I'd be typed forever," says the actor. "Nobody would ever give me a chance at a straight acting role. And I knew that I had to prove I could act, if my residence in Hollywood was to be permanent."

As things turned out, it is evident that Kelly showed wisdom in his volunteering to play a supporting role in a small picture in order to prove that he could act.

Wins Point

Had he not done so, he never would have been considered for his latest role—co-starring opposite Deanna Durbin in her new Universal picture, "Christmas Holiday," playing this week at the Rivoli theater. In Kelly's opinion this is his best role to date. He hopes the public will agree with him.

"Christmas Holiday" again gives Kelly a crack at straight acting. He does no dancing in the picture. In it he plays Deanna's husband—the first she has had in any picture. He also becomes a murderer.

Fanny Brice Jive Dancer In 'Follies'

HOLLYWOOD — After forty years in the theater, Fanny Brice is learning new tricks—she jitterbugs for the first time in "Ziegfeld Follies."

Although the star won world-wide fame with her comic "Indian" and "Spring" dances, she's never cut a rug.

Now Chuck Walters, M-G-M dance director, is getting her in the groove for her sketch, "Sweepstakes," which first brought her applause in the Follies of 1934—minus the jive routine then, of course.

Dame May Whitty Now Octogenarian

HOLLYWOOD — (Special)—Dame May Whitty had the biggest birthday party in all of her eighty years the other night when she attended the local premiere of "White Cliffs of Dover," in which she plays a major role.

The actress was born eighty years ago, and the fact that the film, her favorite, should open on her birthday was happy coincidence.

She attended the opening, together with her husband, Ben Webster.

"It would take more than this to keep me from celebrating this event," she smiled, indicating the sling which held her hand, broken in a fall two weeks ago.

Even Quail Like Star, Lewis Stone

HOLLYWOOD—Lewis Stone, through no effort on his part, now owns a game refuge as well as a ranch. His ranch, in the Malibu Mountains, outside Hollywood, is inhabited by hundreds of mountain quail. They have nests on the hillsides lining the canyon which is part of the Stone ranch, and many are extremely tame.

The ranch being in a restricted area, the birds cannot be hunted, and Stone encourages their presence by having food put out when natural food for them is scarce.

The result has been a heavy breeding season for the quail, which never leave the ranch.

"The Hairy Ape" Is Human Not Animal Horror Story

For the benefit of the new generation of movie-goers, surfeited on animal or horror stories, the company distributing the first screen version of "The Hairy Ape" has gone to a good deal of trouble to explain that this picture, which is playing at the Valentine theatre this week, has nothing to do with crazed scienists, man-monkeys, a human brain transplanted into a gorilla's skull, Frank Buck or Mrs. Martin Johnson.

The title, "The Hairy Ape", based on Eugene O'Neill's drama—one of the three which won for him the much-coveted international Nobel prize—is symbolic. The leading role is played by the nonsimian William Bendix.

That this explanation should be necessary must be saddening to an older generation which remembers the nationwide stir created by the play on Broadway, where it moved and remained for a year-and-a-half after it grew too big for the narrow confines of the Provincetown Playhouse, on MacDougal Street in Greenwich Village.

That it should have had its premiere as a stageplay on so tiny a stage is evidence of the curious inability of the playwright to conceive the popularity of the theme. It has been translated since into more than a score of languages; has played in some fifty countries; its audiences have run into the many millions, and yet to the very end Eugene O'Neill saw it as a drama for the intelligentsia and refused for 22 years to sell the screen rights to Hollywood. How Jules Levey, an independent producer, finally managed to break down the playwright's resistance, is another story.

The author's reluctance to concede the play's popularity is all the more curious when one considers that the theme is as basically popular as, for example, the Cinderella story. As Beauty and the Beast, as the Princess and the Swineherd, and in many another form, it has served as the basis for many a folktale and fable. True, Mr. O'Neill's version has a bitterly ironic twist, inasmuch as it attempts to convey a sociological message. But his original concept that class hatred is tragically implacable has been modified in the screen version, released through United Artists, to the belief that a man can be reasonably happy in any sphere once he achieves a perspective.

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Young actor David Leland, who plays a little king in exile in "The Home Front" with Laurel and Hardy was receiving foreign diplomats, attired in an elaborate uniform.

"We will always be glad to grant you an audience," he remarked sedately as he and the diplomats bowed. Philip Merivale, playing the Prince Regent, bowed, too. The young king was the center of attraction.

Then Director Sam Taylor halted the scene.

The youthful king hurried to the rear of the stage.

"What's the hurry?" inquired roly-poly Oliver Hardy.

"School," answered Taylor. "He has to study three more days before vacation starts. Kings may be bosses in their own country, but in California if they're not eighteen they've got to go to school!"

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

DID YOU KNOW THAT? by LARRY SOBEL

EUGENE O'NEILL REFUSED, FOR 22 YEARS, TO ALLOW HIS FAMOUS STAGE PLAY "THE HAIRY APE" TO BE FILMED..... BECAUSE
HE THOUGHT THAT THERE WASN'T AN ACTOR LIVING WHO COULD FILL THE ROLE MADE FAMOUS BY LOUIS WOLHEIM..... UNTIL
WILLIAM BENDIX'S PERFORMANCES CONVINCED HIM THAT HERE AT LAST WAS THE ACTOR TO BRING THE MESSAGE OF "THE HAIRY APE" TO THE SCREEN!

NO DAME IS GONNA CALL ME AN APE!
Jules Levey presents
WILLIAM BENDIX
gives his greatest performance!
SUSAN HAYWARD
in
'THE HAIRY APE'
with
JOHN LODER · DOROTHY COMINGORE
Roman Bohnan · Alan Napier · Tom Fadden
Screen play by Robert D. Andrews and Doris Disenzing
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RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Eugene O'Neill's prize-winning play FILMED FOR THE FIRST TIME!
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NOW PLAYING Film Treat of the Year!
DEANNA DURBIN and GENE KELLY
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How To Handle Fish

There is great waste of fish caught from Ohio waters each summer, arising from carelessness and lack of experience, in the opinion of "Buck" Rider, Assistant Conservation Commossioner. "Due to the wartime importance of fish as food, care should be taken to prevent loss by improper handling, either in the returning of undersized fish to the water, or in the manner of handling of fish from the time they are caught until they reach the home refrigerator," says Mr. Rider.

He suggests that: The best way to keep fish fresh is to keep them alive, if possible, until they can be cleaned, through proper use of a "live" stringer, live-box, or coarse mesh burlap bag tied in the water.

Stringing through the gills will kill many kinds of fish. Black bass, crappies and other members of the sunfish family should be strung through the lower jaw, or through both lower jaw and upper lip; this permits the fish to breathe normally. Catfish can stand stringing. "Carp die quickly if the gills are injured, so the stringer should be placed in the mouth and out through the soft spot in the fish's head beside the eye," says a Missouri Conservation Division authority.

Always dress fish as soon as possible and pack in ine if available. Many fishermen make a practice of removing the gills and entrails of all fish as soon as they are caught. If ice is not available, dressed fish can be kept in good condition for several hours by packing in aquatic vegetation such as watercress, or in damp, green grass or leaves.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

MASTER FARMERS RECOGNIZE THAT WELL-COVERED FENCE ROWS ARE GOOD INSURANCE FOR THEIR LAND. PLANTS GROWING ALONG FENCES HELP TO HOLD MOISTURE ~ PREVENT EROSION ~ SHELTER MANY SONG BIRDS THAT AID IN THE KILLING OF INSECT PESTS.
BLACK BASS SEASON IS OPEN ALL OVER THE INLAND FISHING DISTRICT AFTER JUNE 16. LAKE ERIE SEASON OPENS JULY 1
OPEN SEASON ON TURTLES AND FROGS IS IDENTICAL TO BASS SEASON.
Bob Hines

LITTLE LUTHER

Mr. Dilworth thrust his evening paper aside with disgust. "I can remember the days," he said, "when a lady wouldn't think of meddling with other folks' affairs. Now they're all running around in outlandish places, ringing doorbells, talking right up to strangers, telling people how to vote, by God!"

"That sure is unusual, Pop," agreed Little Luther. "Now you'd never guess from those Republican speeches that they wanted you to vote for Mr. Dewey, would you?"

"People don't have to be reminded to vote for Dewey . . ."

"Sure, they'd rather forget about it as long as they can."

"I was only trying to impress on you, Luther," said Mr. Dilworth sternly, "the terrible things those Washington burrocrats have done to American womanhood. They have brought strife and dissension into the American home. No longer is woman the sweet, gentle helpmate of the superior male. No! She has emerged from the shelter of her kitchen . . ."

"And gone into the shelter of the voting booth?" asked Little Luther.

"Exactly!" thundered Mr. Dilworth. "Sometimes I wonder, Luther, if you realize how fortunate you are to have a happy home in which both of your parents are of one mind . . ."

"I always suspected yours wasn't all your own," murmured Little Luther.

"Your mother, my boy, is a fine example of good old fashioned womanhood," Mr. Dilworth went on. "In all the years we've been married never once has she disagreed with a word I've said."

"Well, if you want to keep that record you'd better start yelling Vote For Roosevelt pretty fast," declared Mrs. Dilworth, marching into the living room and dumping a pile of political action pamphlets on the table. "And you might try reading one of these while I run next door and see if the Jones family has registered yet!"

* * *

Bridge Expert Ely Culbertson has worked out a movie plot which features hi postwar plan of world federation as the cause of estrangement between himself and his wife. Now comedians in countless vaudeville shows across the country will be quipping:

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"
"That was no lady—that was my postwar plan."

* * *

Mares eat oats
And does eat oats
And so will you with Dewey.
—Mary Jane Higby,
star of When A Girl

Canco Unit Opener

Editor's note: Please don't send us poetry. We want shop news not lyrics.

ABOUT THE PEOPLE

Scallions to the lousy stooge who delivers the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL to the management and tells how terrible he thinks the articles telling the truth about management are. If you would care to sit in on some of the committee meetings, we could give you a real earful, you sneaky little louse.

When smiles greeted your correspondent in dept. 1 last Satdee, he wondered what had happened. When he asked one of the girls why the light heartedness she answered, "haven't you heard? You chased Jack Boyce back to Kansas City." I smiled too.

Pvt. Anthony Nowalk paid the shop a visit the other day. He looks swell. We wished him and still wish him, lots of luck.

When asked about the blood donors club, Martha Poluck, dept. 2 swooned. Next time, we'll have some brandy handy.

For details about a thrilling vacation see Mathilda Young. Tell 'em Tilly.

Herman Bailey brags that there will never be a manpower shortage at the American Can as long as he's around. Haw.

Why was Fed Falkenberg chasing Johnny Demski around dept. 1 for? Did you cath Red?

When Elmer Seegert began to play golf last year, he was nervous and jerky. This year he is just nervous.

It is possible, now that Jack Boyce has left us on the flat of our well known backs that the people in dept. 1 will become acquainted with Nels Murray.

Don't ask us why Norm Parker and Ollie Corrin are so well thought of by the night force in dept. 1.

Paul Herwat is wondering why the instructor said he was "intelligent looking." (You showed Paul. Remember?)

REAL FACTS

To acquaint yourselves with al the facts that the committee comes in contact with, you would do well to attend your Unit meetings. Attend Wednesday and you will get your ears full. We will be able to clear up a number of things that have been bothering you.

Steel Products Valv-O-Lite

GOOD NEWS?

An arbitrator has been named by the WLB to settle the wage issue and part 2 of our contract. Date of the hearing has been set for July 6. It will be interesting to see what device the management will use for its sidestepping this time. We can remember something, but won't tell it now.

INSPECTION ROOM

On June 27, one of the workers in our plant fainted. Management claimed it was due to the heat and the employe's physical condition. It was hot, that's true, but the steam and heat from the washing machines didn't cool the place off any or add to comfort. Management claims the machines don't add enough heat to the room to warrant a complaint. Wait until management winds up where it's hotter than this. They will find out what we have found out, that complaints don't get heard. At least, not about the heat.

On the same day, another girl passde out in the forge and heat treat department. Reports say the girl has a weak heart, yet the doctor who passed her for work in the plant should have known whether or not she could stand the heat encountered on that job. Maybe circulating fans would help a little. Or perhaps the poor company can't afford them and expensive lawyers at the same time.

Oh well, we are waiting for the postwar. Maybe the company will be more agreeable when the workers have their hands untied.

Jim Karas Gus County

We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.

BUDDIE'S BAR
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President
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Broken Lenses Replaced at a Saving!

50c WEEKLY
No Interest or Carrying Charge

Spending Your Buck

Local 12 Research Dept.

Before long, if the Price Control Act which was passed by congress shortly before it adjourned is allowed to become law, you will all find out something about spending your bucks that you never knew before. This is the "spend the people money congress" on the record.

Lots of you people will not realize that you have had a job done on you until the amendments which were left in the price control act being to hit you in your most sensitive spot —the purse. Then, you'll cry to the high heaven, but what can you do about it?

I'd like to tell you what to do about it; but before doing that, I'd like to call your attention to the way the Democrats and Republicans competed with each other to see which could do the most to strike the death blow to price control. To hell with the people is what the Southern reactionaries and Northern Republican die-hards have in effect said in passing the present price control act. The thing to do is beat Roosevelt, no matter how.

Its Politics

By now you must begin to suspect that price control as it was handed out by congress last week is nothing more or less than politics of the lousiest kind, but it was dumb politics and maybe it would be just as well if the President let the bill become law without his signature.

After the shoe starts pinching, American people, the workers and consumers might waken to the realization that the only way to deal with those who play politics at the expense of the people is to play politics back. And the best way to do this is to kick out the stupid reactionaries who are the American Bourbons who will never learn.

At the same time that congress was fixing it up so that the big business interests could cash in, they did not fix it so that wages would be unfrozen. Before many days go by, we will all discover that it is going to cost us more to live and that we will have no more money than before to meet the increased cost of living. This is going to make us mad as hell, and the reactionaries whose blind hate for Roosevelt made them pass this act are going to blame it all on the administration.

Oh well, that's enough of this. You'll find out for yourself; but one thing we will see, its bound to happen, is one of the dirtiest political campaigns in the history of the country.

Brewery Workers Win

DETROIT (FP) — The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.'s two plants went CIO by 100 votes for the United Brewery Workers to 75 votes for the Teamsters, AFL, in a labor board election. The vote had been asked by the AFL to upset a CIO contract with the plant.

While the United Brewery Workers are unaffiliated nationally, their locals have permission to make local affiliations.

NMU Prepares For New Election On Lake Fleet

DETROIT (FP)—After winning the labor board election on the seven boats of the Midland Steamship Line, the Gerat Lakes division of the National Maritime Union, CIO, lost the poll on the 75 boats of the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. by 720 for NMU to 889 for no union.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

Don't forget the stewards' meeting at Local 12 headquarters, Sunday, July 9. This includes members of the executive shop committee. Be there. Time —2 p. m.

Many of our people are on their vacations this week. Bessie Brown is spending hers in Lima.

Dukie, Joe Dominic, Henry Kazella and Ziemer are doing a little fishing, according to the latest report off the grapevine. (Between drinks.)

Grace Lee spent her vacation visiting her mother in Upper Sandusky.

Walter Gozdowski, Chester Grechowiak, Tony Konciewicz and Ted Suive were doing a little pickerel fishing at Lake St. Clair. Also clam on the hook.

Brother Williams of the die shop came back to work this week. One of the guys, when told he was back, said, "What! Was he gone?"

Because the bus service was so unreliable last week, Harry Jennings had a tough time getting to work. That old street car strike certainly did provide at least one day for excuses.

Edward Taffords, who was injured in an automobile accident, spent several days in the hospital.

Al Robedeau, the Acklin political commentator, can give you the lowdown on all political issues. Consult him for further information.

United Labor Turns Out For Huge Rally

ELIZABETH, N. J. (FP)—Because unionists throughout the land worked this Independence Day to safeguard all future Independence Days, united labor of Union County celebrated July 4 two days early, on Sunday.

The celebrating was done at a huge outdoor rally in Warinanco Park, taken over by 25,000 unionists, their families and friends. It was sponsored by the Union County Trade Union Committee, representing CIO and AFL unions and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated.)

Actors and music imported from Broadway were part of the colorful program which also included speeches by Vice-President Richard T. Frankensteen of the UAW-CIO, Vice-President Elmer Brown of International Typographical Union; the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, and the mayors of Elizabeth and Linden.

GOOD--- to the Last Crumb!

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With the old Fashioned flavor

Six Jersey Varieties, white and dark at Independent Food Stores.

BREAD IS BASIC

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Back the Attack!
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!

"I'm sorry I invented the pocket!"

If I had known that some Americans would be using pockets to hold all the extra money they're making these days I never would have invented them.

POCKETS are good places to keep hands warm.

Pockets are good places to hold keys . . . and loose change for carfare and newspapers.

But pockets are no place for *any* kind of money except actual expense money these days.

The place—the *only* place—for money above living expenses is in War Bonds.

Bonds buy bullets for soldiers.

Bonds buy security for your old age.

Bonds buy education for your kids.

Bonds buy thing you'll need later—that you can't buy now.

Bonds buy peace of mind—knowing that your money is in the fight.

Reach into the pocket I invented. Take out all that extra cash. Invest it in interest-bearing War Bonds.

You'll make me very happy if you do.

You'll be happy too.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

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